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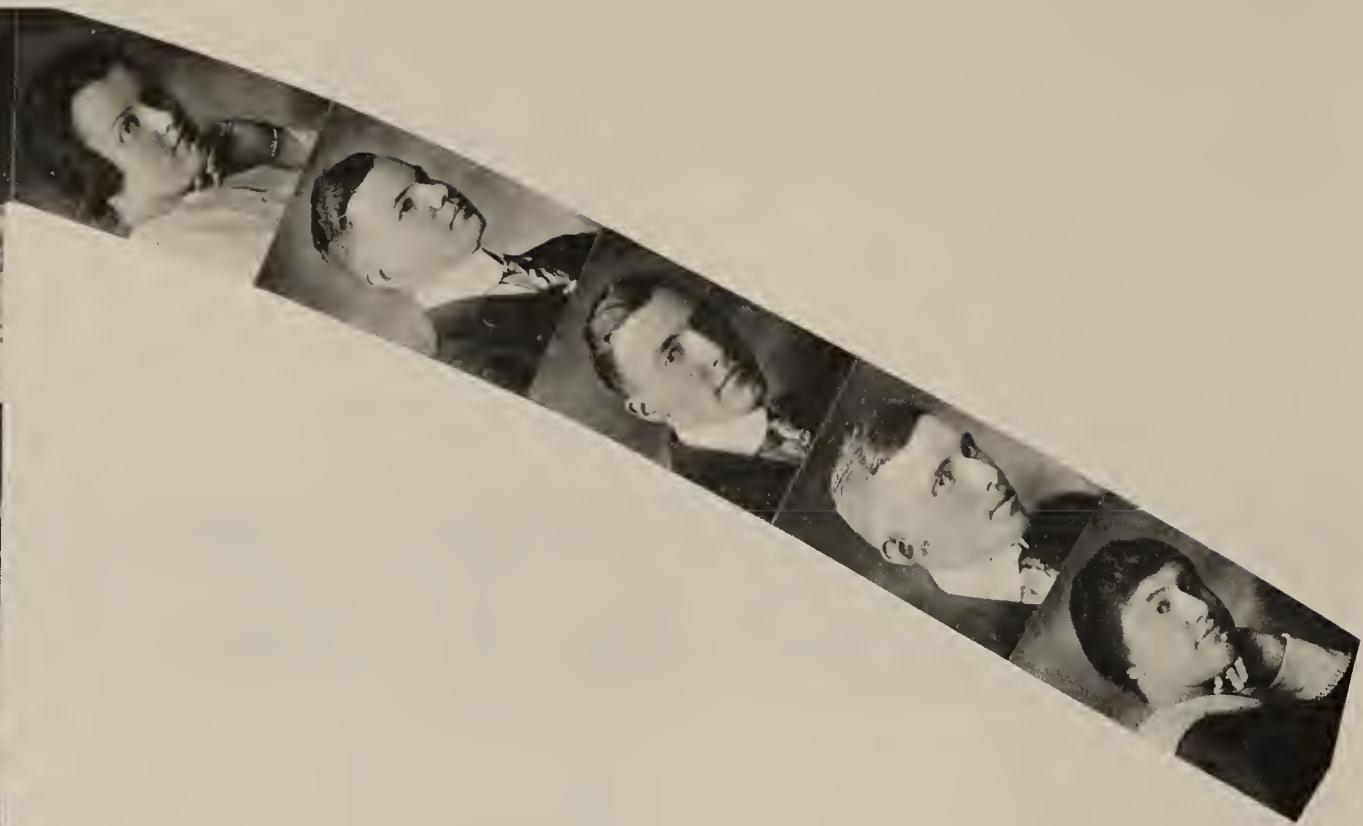
# Classes











## SENIOR CLASS

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HELEN I. ALLWOOD (*Latin*)

Nickname—"Honey"

Favorite expression—"Not today."

"My true love hath my heart and I have his."

—Z—

DELMAR ARDREY (*Scientific*)

Nickname—"Del"

Favorite expression—"Burlesquer, my Burlesquer."

"His corn and cattle are his only care,  
And his supreme delight, a country fair."

—Z—

BYRON BOYL (*Scientific*)

Nickname—"Byron"

"A man—old in actions and also ways."

LENA BARR (*Commercial*)

Nickname—"Lenie"

Favorite expression—"Beside me there is no world."

"I can enjoy her while she's kind."

Basketball '16-'17

—Z—

FERN BATEMAN (*Latin*)

Nickname—"Furnace"

Favorite expression—"Come on over and talk."

"I chatter, chatter as I go."

CLARENCE BELL (*Scientific*)

Nickname—"Sis"

Favorite expression—"Say, honey."

"Comb down his hair; look! look! it stands upright."

—Z—

ROBERT BOYD (*Scientific*)

Nickname—"Liz"

Favorite expression—"As merry as the day is long."

Football '15-'16-'17; Baseball '15; Capt. '16-'17; Class Attorney; Comus Newschief.

—Z—

VILLA BRIDWELL (*Commercial*)

Nickname—"Our Mexico Bandit"

Favorite expression—"Yes, sir."

"A modest flower."

DAVID BROWN (*Scientific*)

Nickname—"Dave"

Favorite expression—"I'll have it tomorrow, sure."

"I pray you let none of your people stir me; I have an exposition of sleep come upon me."

Class Play; Baseball '13-'15-'16-'17.

—Z—

ETHEL CAREY (*Commercial*)

Nickname—"Carrie"

Favorite expression—"You don't say so!"  
"Sweets to the sweet."

—Z—

CARL CASHBAUGH (*Scientific*)

Nickname—"Cash"

Favorite expression—"Oh, boy!"  
"From the crown of his head to the sole of his feet, he is all mirth."  
Vice President '17; Basketball '16-'17;  
Class Play.

—Z—

CHARLES CHAPPELEAR (*Latin*)

Nickname—"Chappie"

Favorite expression—"She was 'the girl' of the bunch."  
"Such a man was never before seen."  
Class Play.

LOUISE CLAUDY (*Latin*)

Nickname—"Miss Cloudy"

Favorite expression—"Wait just a minute."

"She lives at peace with all mankind,  
In friendship she is true."

—Z—

LELA COVERT (*Latin*)

Nickname—"Snickle-Fritz"

Favorite expression—"Oh, darn-(h)er."  
"Those about her shall read the perfect way  
of honor."  
Commencement Speaker.

—Z—

LEE CROWNER (*Scientific*)

Nickname—"Lee"

Favorite expression—"Eh."  
"With courteous manner and good heart,  
Lee will always do his part."  
Football '15; Manager '16; Captain '17;  
Board of Control '16-'17; Class Play (Cho.)

—Z—

FLORENCE DODDS (*Latin*)

Nickname—"Flo"

Favorite expression—"You betcha."  
"Happy and light of heart is she,  
A smiling lass you always see."

HEBER ENGLAND (*Scientific*)

Nickname—"Heb"

Favorite expression—"Is that right?"  
"I was not always a man of woe."  
Commencement Speaker.

—Z—

CLIFFORD FERREL (*Commercial*)

Nickname—"Cliff"

Favorite expression—"I believe I do."  
"What he says you may believe,  
And pawn your soul upon it."

—Z—

ROSWELL FIDDLER (*Scientific*)

Nickname—"Fiddler"

Favorite expression—"No, thank you."  
"My tender youth was never yet attaint,  
With any passion of inflaming love."  
Class Play.

—Z—

MARGARET FITZ (*Scientific*)

Nickname—"Peggy"

Favorite expression—"Hello!"  
"Beautiful as sweet; and young as beautiful;  
And soft as young; and gas as soft and innocent as gay."

EUGEN GEARY (*Scientific*)

Nickname—"Gene"

Favorite expression—"How I blush!"  
"Young in limb, in judgment old."  
Orchestra '14-'15-'16-'17  
Class Play (Chorus).

—Z—

ARTHUR FRANCES (*Commercial*)

Nickname—"Art"

Favorite expression—"Here she is!"  
"He who loves a rosy cheek."  
Class Play.

—Z—

RUTH GARLAND (*Scientific*)

Nickname—"Ruth"

Favorite expression—"I should say so."  
"Quiet, unreserved soul,  
I'll warrant her heart whole."  
Class Play (Chorus).

—Z—

RUTH GIBBONS (*Scientific*)

Nickname—"Fatty"

Favorite expression—"You don't say so!"  
"It is a great comfort to some people to  
groan over their imaginary ills."  
Class Play (Chorus).

ELLEN W. GERMAN (*Scientific*)

Nickname—"Ella"

Favorite expression—"A letter today."  
"Her air, her manners, all who saw admired,  
Courteous, though coy, and gentle though  
retired.

Class Play.

—Z—

VIRGINIA GIBBONS (*Scientific*)

Nickname—"Gibbie"

Favorite expression—"Ha! Ha!"  
"At all I laugh, he laughs no doubt,  
The only difference is, I dare laugh out."  
Class Sec'y '17; Class Play.

—Z—

DOROTHY GLICK (*Latin*)

Nickname—"Dot"

Favorite expression—"O Virgil!"  
"The joy of youth and health her eyes dis-  
played,  
And ease of heart her every look conveyed."

—Z—

RALPH GREEN (*Scientific*)

Nickname—"Greenie"

Favorite expression—"Hello, Ellen."  
"As proper a man as one shall see in a  
summer's day.

HELEN ELIZABETH HAAS (*Latin*)

Nickname—"Midget"

Favorite expression—"Come on in, love!"  
"It seem to me how 'er it be,  
Though a Senior, she's still a kiddy."  
Debate '15; Comus, Literary and Exchange  
Editor '17; Annual Staff; Sigma Delta Ro:  
Class Play.

—Z—

MARIE HANNUM (*Latin*)

Nickname—"Sis"

Favorite expression—"Come, Pluto!"  
"A dainty shape, an image gay,  
To haunt, to startle, and waylay."  
Orchestra '17; Class Music.

—Z—

ARTHA HART (*Commercial*)

Nickname—"Artha"

Favorite expression—"I was drawing."  
"She moves a goddess and looks a queen."

—Z—

RENA HEAGEN (*Latin*)

Nickname—"Renie"

Favorite expression—"I have my Virgil."  
"As frank as rain on cherry blossoms."  
Board of Control '17; Class Prophet; Class  
Play (Chorus).

CHARLOTTE HUFFMAN (*Commercial*)

Nickname—"Mrs. W."

Favorite expression—"I'd say he do!"

"As merry as the day is long,  
She tunes the fiddle in sweet song."

—Z—

RUSSELL JACKSON (*Commercial*)

Nickname—"Russ"

Favorite expression—"Come on, boys."

"He is a pure athletic boy."  
Baseball '17; Manager '16.

—Z—

ADELAIDE KAPLAN (*Commercial*)

Nickname—"Ad"

Favorite expression—"Who'd a thunk it."

"So much one person can do  
Who does both act and know."

—Z—

AILEEN LIVINGOOD (*Latin*)

Nickname—"Heinie"

Favorite expression—"Yes, sir!"

"We grant although she has much wit,  
She's very shy of using it."

MADALINE MARTIN (*Scientific*)

Nickname—"Dear Baby"

Favorite expression—"I got a letter from  
Charles, today."

"Heart on her lips, and soul within her eyes,  
Gentle as her clime, sunny as her skies."

Class Poet.

—Z—

J. BERNARD MAST (*Latin*)

Nickname—"Bern"

Favorite expression—"Well."  
"So soft his tresses, filled with trickling  
Pearl,

You doubt his sex and take him for a girl."  
Comus, Assistant Business Manager '16;  
Business Manager '17; Annual Staff; Debate  
'16; Captain '17; Sigma Delta Ro;  
Class Play; Commencement Speaker.

—Z—

DONALD McCANN (*Latin*)

Nickname—"Don"

Favorite expression—"Ladies first!"  
"A lion among ladies is a dreadful thing."  
Basketball '17; Class Play.

—Z—

ELIZABETH F. McCANN (*Latin*)

Nickname—"Mac"

Favorite expression—"The Gods give us  
joy!"

"She is pretty to walk with  
And witty to talk with,  
And pleasant, too, to think upon."  
Commencement Speaker; Comus, Alumni  
Editor '17; Annual Staff; Class Song; Class  
Play.

MARIA MACLEAN (*Scientific*)

Nickname—"Mariar"

Favorite expression—"Well, my dear!"  
"Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale  
Her infinite variety."

Class Play (Chorus).

—Z—

HELEN MCNEAL (*Latin*)

Nickname—"Mac"

Favorite expression—"Yes, I—"  
"Her voice was ever soft,  
Gentle and low—an excellent thing in  
woman."

—Z—

RUSSELL McSWORDS (*Latin*)

Nickname—"Russ"

Favorite expression—"Well, I'll be darned!"

"The hand that leads must steadfast be  
And strong."

Class Play.

—Z—

PAUL McSWORDS (*Latin*)

Nickname—"Alibi Jake"

Favorite expression—"I love the ladies."  
"Fickle as a woman, a new girl every year."

Class Play.

LOUISE MILLER (*Commercial*)

Nickname—"Sweetie"

Favorite expression—"Isn't he cute?"

"She, a charming girl as one shall see, in a summer's day."

—Z—

AUGUST MILLER (*Scientific*)

Nickname—"My Boy"

Favorite expression—"I must study."

"Nature hath formed strange fellows in its time."

Commencement Speaker.

—Z—

MARY MILLS (*Latin*)

Nickname—"Just Mary"

Favorite expression—"Is that so?"

"True as the needle to the pole

And as the dial to the sun."

—Z—

GOLDEN MOORE (*Commercial*)

Nickname—"Goldie"

Favorite expression—"I should say not."

"A soul as white as heaven."

CLARA OFFENBACHER (*Latin*)

Nickname—"Pee-wee"

Favorite expression—"Quit your kidding!"

"Small but mighty, the world sways under her will."

Class Play (Chorus).

—Z—

A. JACKSON PRINTZ (*Latin*)

Nickname—"Jack"

Favorite expression—"I don't think—"

"The kindest boy,  
The best conditioned and unwearied spirit  
In doing courtesies."

Comus, Circulation Manager '17; Annual Staff; Class Day; Class President '17; Class Play.

—Z—

LEON RANSOM (*Latin*)

Nickname—"Ching"

Favorite expression—"I don't know that."

"Exceedingly well read."

Sigma Delta Ro; Debate '17.

—Z—

RICHARD REINHOLD (*Scientific*)

Nickname—"Dick"

Favorite expression—"Hey, Gibbie!"

"There's honesty, manhood and good fellowship in him."

Basketball '15-'16, Captain '17; Football '15, Captain '16-'17; Baseball '15; Comus, Athletic Editor.

RUEY ELIZABETH RHODES (*Latin*)

Nickname—"Rudy"

Favorite expression—"Did you say something?"

"I would rather have a fool to make me merry,

Than a philosopher to make me sad."

Annual Staff; Orchestra '14-'15-'16; Class Jester.

—Z—

MARGARET ROBERTS (*Commercial*)

Nickname—"Robie"

Favorite expression—"I don't know."  
"Constant in friendship."

—Z—

FRANCES K. SHAW (*Latin*)

Nickname—"Mother"

Favorite expression—"Here comes m' uncle."

"Your mind is light,  
Soon lost for new love."  
Class Play; Class Day.

—Z—

MARGARET SUTPHEN (*Scientific*)

Nickname—"Marg"

Favorite expression—"Oh, my!"  
"As sweet as a flower."

M. FULLER SHERLOCK (*Latin*)  
Nickname—"Pretty"

Favorite expression—"God and I make a majority."  
"He draweth out the thread of his Verbosity finer than the staple of his argument."

Commencement Speaker; Comus, Advertising Manager '17; Annual Staff; Class Play.

—Z—

HAROLD TALLEY (*Commercial*)  
Nickname—"High"

Favorite expression—"Come on, boys!"  
"He makes we short ones funny feel,  
He is most as tall as Diehl."  
Football '17; Baseball '16-'17; Basketball '16-'17.

—Z—

HATTIE TODD (*Commercial*)  
Nickname—"Hattie"

Favorite expression—"I am prepared."  
"Silence is golden."

—Z—

HELEN WEAVER (*Commercial*)

Nickname—"Helen"

Favorite expression—"You don't say so?"  
"As pure as a lily."

CLARA TRUESDALE (*Commercial*)  
Nickname—"Shorty"

Favorite expression—"Wait a minute."  
"All that's best of dark and bright  
Meet in her aspect and eyes."

—Z—

ELIZABETH TURNER (*Latin*)  
Nickname—"Betty"

Favorite expression—"Oh, laws!"  
"Her eyes as stars of twilight fair,  
Like twilight, too, her dusky hair."

—Z—

CLIFFORD WESTENBARGER (*Commercial*)  
Nickname—"Cliff"

Favorite expression—"I'll do that."  
"A creature not too bright or good  
For human nature's daily food."  
Commencement Speaker; Comus Editor '17;  
Baseball '15-'16, Captain '17; Annual Staff;  
Class Treasurer.

OLIVE WHITE (*Latin*)  
Nickname—"Slivers"  
Favorite expression—"Oh, dear."  
"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall  
And most divinely fair."  
Commencement Speaker.

—Z—

HAROLD WINE (*Scientific*)  
Nickname—"Winie"

Favorite expression—"I love to attend  
literaries."  
"A future farmer."  
Class Orator.

—Z—

RONALD VIGUS (*Latin*)  
Nickname—"Ronie"

Favorite expression—  
"Kind and polite to one and all,  
Ronie never shirks a call."  
Board of Control '15-'17; Manager Baseball '17; Baseball '15-'16-'17; Annual Staff; Debate '17; Class Play; Sigma Delta Ro.

—Z—

STANLEY WELSH (*Scientific*)  
Nickname—"Red"

Favorite expression—"He is a—a—nut."  
"A man he seemed of cheerful yesterdays  
And confident tomorrows.  
Class Play.



THE JUNIORS

1918

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# CLASS HISTORY

## 1918

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As rapid as is the motion of the sands of the hour glass, so the days of our High School life have seemed to me. Three-fourths of the way has been covered. One-fourth yet remains for us to speed over and then—well, we then will set forth to the Higher School—the world. But before we leave the old school let us go back across the way we have traveled. The road has not been smooth all the way. Rocks and boulders have been strewn in our path. There was many a dangerous turn in the road around which, with the aid of our teachers, we skillfully steered our way.

It was a beautiful September morning when we Juniors gathered as the Freshman class in the vast auditorium. Austere and stern-eyed men appointed us to our respective rooms. There were two Commercial rooms and three Latin session rooms. Misses Atkinson, Marsh, Watson, Whitlock and Hollister presided as heads of our session rooms.

How strange and new our surroundings were to us at first! We were overwhelmed with the majesty and superiority of High School life when we looked back at our recent Grammar School life. The first important act we partook of as Freshmen was to select a committee of two from our numbers to represent us at a discussion as to whether all members of Z. H. S. should have class pins. Then came our welcome by our upper classmen and teachers to High School. That winter saw earnest work on our part to acquit ourselves in a noble way. We cheered our debating teams on to victory, and supported athletics. Spring came and with it the track meet at which the Freshmen did their part. Shortly before the close of school that year we gave a reception to the Seniors. Our class was well represented in a stunt that afforded our upper classmen much amusement. We had made our debut into active High School

life and had passed the test and stood approved by our fellow-classmates.

Another September dawned in splendor and beauty. Now we were Sophomores. Our studies were becoming very difficult and we had to apply ourselves diligently to the task. In December a carnival was held for the benefit of the Athletic Association. It was a huge success and the Sophomores saw active service. Debate was the next affair of interest. We regret very much that not a Sophomore represented the School in this contest. But, oh horrors, fate turned the tables and from being victorious in annual debates we were so humiliated as to be conquered. After we managed to arise from the staggering blow and Comus Benefit in Carnival style held our attention. The year sped on to its close and Sophomorehood was a thing of the past.

Again we were in a higher stage of development—Juniorhood. Now in truth we were important. We first felt our importance in selecting Comus officers. Then Mr. Brown and Carl Cashbaugh gave a fine minstrel show for the Athletic Association. It came off without a hitch. As Juniors we were delighted with the affair. Debate came quickly on and several of our band were chosen to lead the school on to victory. And that they assuredly did. In early May we were allowed to elect officers for our Senior year which before long we will commence. But first the Seniors must be seen off in a manner that is appropriate to the dignity of the old School. A fine affair was given as farewell to the outgoing class.

And now the pages of memory have been rapidly scanned. Let us hope that another year may add an interesting, lively ending to this the history of the Junior Class.



SOPHOMORE CLASS  
1919

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We, the Sophomores, have just finished one-half of our High School career. We have all received much pleasure as well as benefit from these few years and we feel sure that the remaining two years will fly by us as swiftly as those past have flown. In our flight we have had many exciting experiences which we wish to relate.

On September 5, 1916, we started into High School just as green as any Freshman, but gradually became accustomed to this new life. We were, as Freshmen, first represented by being permitted to have reporters from each room, namely 22, 23, 24, 25, 38 and 39, for the Comus. Next came the carnival in December which was presented for the benefit of the Athletic Association. The Freshmen were honored by being called upon to give a parody on "Romeo and Juliet" which was well received. We did our share in athletics, being represented on all the various teams.

In the carnival held for the benefit of Comus we took a prominent part and the affair was enjoyed by all. Senior Class play, Class day and commencement followed, in which we bid the Seniors goodbye. These were the last great events of the season. Final exams came in no unusual way, and after overcoming these difficulties, we looked forward with pleasurable anticipations to our Sophomore year.

Almost before we realized it, our Sophomore year had begun. The first thing we did was to meet with the Board of Control concerning athletics. Now the time had approached for the Triangular Debate and everyone was thoroughly aroused. The Sophomores were very proud to have two of their classmen chosen to fill such a great capacity.

Thus our Sophomore days ended and we are now thinking of the time when we will all be considered upper classmen.



FRESHMAN CLASS  
1920

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In a building newly decorated and prepared for their reception, the present Freshman Class began its career last fall. Although not as large as we expected it to be, the goodly number of 242 were enrolled in the six rooms set apart for their residence. Naturally they were of all sizes and kinds, but after one year of acquaintance with this incoming class of 1920, we are happy to report that they are good "sports" and good students. They began the year right by supporting the Comus, and at the end of the first semester they registered 100 E's, 95 G's, 82 F's and only 10 P's. 'Room 22 had the

banner number of all E reports. You are starting right. Here's to the class of 1920!

In athletics the Freshmen are not usually able to show up very well, but there is promise of good material among the boys for future teams to represent old Z. H. S.

Socially, the class has not been permitted to enjoy much opportunity for getting together. A good spirit exists, however, and we hope for more social life later. Student government has been tried in some of the Freshman rooms and the results are being watched with interest. The great test will be, how many Sophomores will we have next fall. Let's all come back. 1920 stands for Z. H. S.

# Organizations



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Coach of Debate

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# SIGMA DELTA RHO

THE SOCIETY OF DEBATE AND RHETORICALS

COLORS—PURPLE AND GOLD

## PURPOSE

This society was organized this school year and has no connection or affiliation with any other body. The purpose of the society is to promote the interests of oratorical work and general public speaking in Zanesville High School. Membership comes automatically to all those who represent Z. H. S. in inter-school contests in any form of public speaking. An appropriate pin has been adopted and meetings are held at the call of the President. These meetings are open to all former debaters and occur at the homes of the active members or coach.

This new organization gives promise of splendid results in securing proper recognition for this form of activity in the school.

## RESIDENT MEMBERSHIP

### ACTIVE

Bernard Mast  
Dorothy Duvall  
Leon Ransom  
Lewis Gale  
Paul Baker  
Ronald Vigus  
Clarence Miller  
Leo Levi

### ASSOCIATE

Bernard Bey  
Wm. Duemmel  
Bernard Mechling  
Norma Thompson  
Helen Haas  
Selma Bruggeman  
Edgar Norris  
Paul Rei

HONORARY  
Coach L. E. Mitchell

# HISTORY OF THE HI-Y CLUB

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After the state Y. M. C. A. convention, held in London, Ohio, the latter part of the year 1915, it was decided to have a High School Y. M. C. A. organization, in order that the Young Men's Christian Association could work together in a co-operative way. The Hi Y Club held its first meeting on Jan. 7, 1916. At this meeting the club was organized and officers were elected as follows:

President, Paul Knoedler.

Vice President, Karl Krobb.

Secretary, Ness Irvine.

Treasurer, Edgar Lenhart.

The meetings were placed in charge of Rev. Whallon, who gave many interesting talks to the boys.

Some of the prominent business men of the town gave short addresses during that year. Among them were: Mr. Hanlon, Rev. George Shurtz, Mr. Snedeker and Dr. Long. Many good social times were enjoyed by the Hi Y members that year and two of the leading attractions were the Zoller Mandolin Club and the Karl Krobb Kompany. It is said that fabulous sums of money were spent in order that these companies might entertain the club.

The Hi Y Club did not really become a big organization until late in 1916. Beginning in November, meetings were held every Friday for several weeks. New officers of the club were elected as follows:

President, Clifford Westenbarger.

Vice President, Heber England.

Secretary, Bernard Mast.

Treasurer, John Schooley.

Through the kindness of the Comus staff a space was left open each month in the Comus for Hi Y notes, and the meetings were told of in this column, in order that the school might see what the Hi Y Club was doing.

Among the most important of the meetings held were those in honor of retiring Coach "Dutch" Pfeifer and the new coach, Diehl. At the former meeting a loving cup was presented to "Dutch" by the club, in honor of his untiring and loyal efforts toward the athletic and German departments of Z. H. S.

At this meeting and at the one in honor of Coach Diehl, over seventy boys were present and songs and yells were given under the leadership of Carl Cashbaugh.

During the holidays no meetings were held, but again in January we met. The Hi Y Club adjourned near the middle of February, with the prospect of having a "bigger and better" organization next fall.

During the past year committees were appointed by Mr. Snedeker to look after the religious, membership, and social phases of the club. Many good talks were rendered and the following men honored us in this way: Rev. Shurtz, Mr. Snedeker, Mr. Miller, Mr. Mast, Coaches Pfeifer and Diehl, Mr. Flegal, Mr. Leisure, Loren Jones of the Bob Jones party, and many of the boys at the different meetings also gave short talks.

In all, the Hi Y Club was very successful during these two years.

The active members this year were: Rev. Shurtz, Mr. Snedeker, Clifford Westenbarger, Bernard Mast, Heber England, John Schooley, Ralph Weber, Ralph McIntire, Herbert Lind, Carl Cashbaugh, Upton Walters, Paul Baker, Hamilton Bell, Perry Crumbaker, Daniel Price, Harold Talley, Earl Tilton, Russell McSwords, Leslie Johnson, Warne Still, Warren Black, Chauncy Swingle, Donald McCann, Douglas Duncan, Graydon Clifton, Holston Grassell, Clarence Miller, Fred Torbert, Lawrence Morrison, William Robenalt, Roland Jones, Sammy Johnson, William McCarthy, Richard Atwell, Edwin Roe, William Heck, Leo Levi, Delmer Ardrey, Fuller Sherlock, James Offenbacher, John Rowland, Wilbert Fulton, Burdette Kappes.

## THE BOARD OF CONTROL--*Athletics*

The officers of the Board of Control are:

President	- - - - -	LEE CROWNER
Vice President	- - - - -	ALDEN JACKSON
Secretary	- - - - -	RALPH McINTIRE
Treasurer	- - - - -	PROF. C. E. STOOKEY

The Board of Control is an organization of the High School that is often overlooked by the student body, nevertheless it is one of the most important organizations of the school as far as athletics are concerned. There is not enough co-operation between the representatives. The representatives come to the meetings not knowing how the room feels about a certain matter, and in this way difficulties sometimes arise. The only way to have an efficient Board of Control is for the members to co-operate.

This Board is composed of thirty members from the student body, and four from the faculty. The faculty acts as advisers to the Board. The duty of this Board is to take care of matters pertaining to sports, the buying of suits and equipment that the players need, etc. But we must stop here a moment. To buy equipment we must first have the money. The money that we get must come from the games. Football and basketball proceeds were fairly good

this year but the baseball gate receipts have been low, although better than last year. The Board, as well as the player, needs the support of the school.

The Board has set aside a sweater fund. This fund is for sweaters for the football men only. No money can be drawn from this fund for any other purpose unless absolutely necessary. This fund is preserved by the entertainments that have been carried on, and not by money from the games.

Begin the next year right, when you have any good suggestions let your room representative know about them so that they may receive due consideration, from the Board.

Just one word for the representatives next year: be at every meeting, don't fail, this is important work and you should do all that is in your power to make the most efficient Board possible.

RALPH McINTIRE, Secretary.

# WINGLESS ANGELS

(EMBRYONIC)

COLORS

VERY BLACK AND VERY WHITE

MOTTO

BE WORTHY OF OUR NAME

Keeper of the Side Door	- - - - -	INNOCENT IGNATZ
Wielder of the Big Stick	- - - - -	AWFUL ALGY
Chief Grave Digger	- - - - -	BUNGLER BILL
Mender of the Robes	- - - - -	PIE FACE PETE
The Silent Scout	- - - - -	WEARY WILLIE
The Original Wonder	- - - - -	MEDDLEROME MIKE
The Mascot A-I	- - - - -	CAREFUL CHARLIE



Athletics  
Etc.



DIEHL



PFEIFFER



RICHARDS

## OUR COACHES



FOOTBALL SQUAD—1916-1917

# OUR CHAMPIONS

Here are the season's results:

Sept. 30 Z. H. S. 72;	Coshocton Hi. 0.	Oct. 28, Z. H. S., 19;	O. S. S. D., 12.
Oct. 6, Z. H. S., 28;	Granville Hi. 0.	Nov. 18, Z. H. S., 39;	Doane Acad. 6
Oct. 14, Z. H. S., 13;	Lancaster Hi. 0.	Nov. 25, Z. H. S., 78;	Bremen Hi. 0.
Oct. 21, Z. H. S., 6;	Newark Hi. 3.	Total, Z. H. S., 255;	Opponents, 21.

In offensive strength the team was unsurpassed by any Ohio High School team. The lack of strength at the ends was very well equalized by two of the best tackles in the state. Any time we needed ground we fell back on them for they were always sure of their forward passes or bucking the line to large gains. Many men on the team achieved unique distinction because of their rare abilities. Alden Jackson and Howard Crowner were lauded as the greatest High School tackles in the state. Richard Reinhold was recognized similarly as one of the best half backs around this section. Our opponents never failed to become acquainted with "Dick" and his tactics. Robert Boyd, with two years' experience at quarter back, sure showed up in good style this year. In the coming years we expect to see him make history for some college.

The season ended this year with fourteen lettered men. Eight of these fourteen were honored with sweaters with a large Z on them. The remaining six were honored with a Z as the six had received sweaters the previous year and it is the custom to give out only one sweater. The following men received recognition:

REINHOLD—"Dick," who had for two years played an end position, came back to right half this year. He had the dope on them all in his punting and forward passing. As for line plunging, Dick had no equal. It will be some job to find a man who will do the work that Dick did.

JONES—"Rough," although he was only a first year man, sure was a lucky find. He always delivered the goods at the full back job. He was a hard, plucky player and a good line plunger.

MANLEY—With "Bill" at guard the opposing players did not play so well. He made good this year by his steady, reliable playing.

DARNER—With "Happy" at center we could always depend upon the ball getting into the receiver's hands at the exact and opportune time. He certainly maintained spirit in the team.

CARLISLE—"Rus" played his position at guard this year in a steady and reliable manner. When a hole was needed, he could be relied upon to open it up. He will be a valuable man on the team next year.

TALLY—Big Tally's first and last year of High School football was a decided success. At end he played a fine game. It seemed that the ball simply could not fall out of his fingers.

CROWNER—"Pep" was the greatest find of the year. Although he was only a Freshman, he performed as a man of college experience. Too much credit can not be given to "Pep." The opposing tackle always had a lot of trouble with him, for he was big, husky and active as a cat.

SHRAKE—"Erne" was our utility man this year. He played at full or half back. In both positions he performed in creditable style. He will do big things next year.

HANES—"Chet" could have used considerable more weight if he had had it, but what he had he used to fine perfection in carrying out the dies of his end.

BOYD—"Bobby" without a doubt is the best little quarter we have had around this neck of the woods in the history of football. He has a head on him that would be a credit to Caesar. The team is sure going to miss Bobby next year.

JACKSON—"Doc," the captain of our next year's football team, has no peer in the art of receiving passes and plunging through the line. As a defensive tackle he was a tower of strength. We are mighty thankful that he will be here next year.

CLIFTON—"Fatty" was one of the mainstays on the line. As a guard or center he always had his man trained to go in the direction he hit him. Very few plays got through him this year and we will all be glad to see him out again next season.

ABELE—"Ed" sure was there when we wanted a man to play any position necessary. He managed to play in very nearly all positions before the season ended. Lots of credit is due to Ed just for this fact. We hope he will be back next year to get a steady place on the team.



### BASKETBALL SQUAD

Above you will see the greatest team that ever represented Z. H. S. in basketball. Never were they defeated in regular scheduled contests, only going down to defeat at the hands of Ohio's champion team, Stevers Hi of Columbus. The season's scores are as follows:

New Lexington, 23; Z. H. S., 33.  
Athens, 9; Z. H. S., 28.  
Coshocton, 16; Z. H. S., 35.  
Athens, 15; Z. H. S., 20.  
Coshocton, 19; Z. H. S., 49.  
Mt. Vernon, 24; Z. H. S., 29.  
Newark, 24; Z. H. S., 31.  
Columbus West Hi, 18; Z. H. S., 22.  
Newark, 8; Z. H. S., 40.  
Nelsonville, 18; Z. H. S., 36.  
Stevers, 26; Z. H. S., 16.

Only good management on the part of Coach Deihl, coupled with tireless and consistent work on the part of the team could produce this record breaking combination.

Talley, our pivot man, is the best center in Ohio.

To Cap. Reinhold is due largely the success of the team.

Cashbaugh is one of our fastest men in basketball. His floor work is nifty.

Jackson is no doubt the best guard in the state.

McCann, a new man, showed up his opponents in a very classy style.

Westenbarger and Boyd are stars at any position you place them and certainly do make good substitutes.

These brilliant players aided by their expert team work have at last placed Z. H. S. on the basketball map and will long be remembered as Z. H. S.'s best athletes.

## GIRL'S BASKET BALL SQUAD



Edith Howard, (Capt.)—"Pink" is a fast and clever forward and when she locates the basket, we may well say "Beware" to her opponents. She earns her second "Z" this year, and we are glad to say she'll be with us as captain again next year.

Lena Barr, (Mgr.)—A fine guard, always on the job, never gives up, and is always cheery. To her we must say good-bye this year to our great sorrow, for as manager she capably filled the place.

Hallie Lenhart—Our other guard was a demon. To see her play, no one would believe it was her first year out. On the offensive and the defensive, she always delivered the goods. She will be a strong guard for next year's team.

Cleone Loeb—Our big center was all there in the game as well as on the jump, which she seldom missed. She also earns her second "Z" this season, and will doubtlessly work hard for next year's team since she has been elected manager.

Eleanor Abel—A fine steady player. Her first year on the team, she certainly earned her letter "Z". She and "Pink" surely hit it off together.

Helen Geary—One of the most congenial girls on the team, but her opponent probably thought otherwise. It was her first year too, but at second center she played a fine game.

Ermal Kennison—She also played second center, and while she and Geary shared the honors she, it must be admitted, was a hustler. This was not her first year at basketball, but it was her first on our H. S. team. Both girls earned their "Z's."

Velma Kennison—"Kenny" worked against great odds, as did all the "subs," getting little encouragement, yet being ever faithful. She was a fast player and helped the "first" team immeasurably.

Irma Loeb—"Jimmy" seldom missed a night at practice and even accompanied the team at her own expense once or twice. We hope she will be rewarded with a guard position on next year's team.

Ernestine Gaunder—Another of our most faithful second team. We hope all these girls will get some form of recognition, perhaps, a "Reserve Z." They surely earned it.

### THE COACH OF THE GIRLS' TEAM

J. R. Richards, our coach—Let us give Mr. Richards lots of credit. Although it was not a victorious season, we must bear in mind that out of six girls he had only two from the team of the year before. Many of the others played for the first time this year. Against these and other obstacles, Mr. Richards showed himself to be a patient and capable coach.

RAH! RAH! RICHARDS!



BASEBALL TEAM

This is one of the best athletic teams that ever represented Z. H. S. in any athletic contest. We may well feel proud of their work, for this is one of the strongest High School teams in the state. You will well remember that this team was the one that started our winning streak over our old rival, Newark Hi, when our lads sent the Licking county boys home with the short end of a 6 to 2 score in 1916. Since that time we have defeated Newark, first in football, then in basketball and debate, then again in baseball in 1917. This makes a remarkable series of defeats that we have handed to our rival for they never had a chance this year in any athletic contest or debate against Z. H. S.

Prouty, who handled the big mitt, proved to be a tower of strength to the team.

Captain Westenbarger and Perrin, who composed our pitching staff, always succeeded in baffling our opponents.

Talley, who played first base, got everything that was headed in his direction. He was also one of our heavy hitters.

Bob Boyd, who covered second, played like a professional in the field, and was always a great puzzle to the opposing pitcher. He batted as clean-up man and deserves much credit for his part in making scores for us.

Dave Brown certainly handled the hot corner in big league style besides being lead off man on the batting list.

Vigus, at short, shattered the hopes of our opponents many times by his speedy work, both in the field and at bat.

Miller, in left field, was a real star and robbed many of our opponents from getting hits when they seemed impossible to field.

Alden Jackson, in center, was a fast fielder besides being our home run king. He was also a speed demon on the bases.

Russell Jackson, in right field, proved a great asset to the team. He was a heavy sticker and could be depended on when we needed a hit.

Russell Linn, our utility man, who was only a Freshman, certainly made good and will be one of the stars next year.

Ollie Fink, our manager, was always on the job and did his work nobly.

Now we come to Big Deihl, our coach. A great deal of the credit for the achievements of this team justly belongs to him. He always gave everybody a square deal and was well liked by all. We wish him the same success with future athletics in our school as he has had this year.



AFFIRMATIVE DEBATE TEAM

The Triangular Debate of this year was upon the interesting subject of the Minimum Wage for Unskilled Labor. The question was chosen by Zanesville. The affirmative team, defending the question at home, was composed of Bernard Mast '17, captain, Leon Ransom '17, Dorothy Duvall '19, and Lewis Gale '18, alternate. Newark sent her strongest team against us and the debate was exciting and interesting from the very start, with Elwin Davies starring for Newark. The argument was reasonably close and the decision of two to one in favor of Zanesville was representative of the relative power of the two teams in this case. We were justly proud

of the debaters who were not only finished speakers but they conducted themselves as ladies and gentlemen at all times. A banquet was given by the school in honor of the visiting team and a number of excellent speeches were given.

The interest shown by the public was greater than it has ever been in the history of the league previous to this year. The auditorium was packed to its capacity while approximately two hundred people were turned from the doors. The singing was enthusiastic and soul stirring. The support given by the student body is greatly needed and appreciated.



#### NEGATIVE DEBATE TEAM

The debating team which upheld the negative side of this interesting question journeyed to Mt. Vernon. The team was composed of Paul Baker '18, captain, Ronald Vigus '17, Leo Levi '19, and Clarence Miller '19, alternate. Every man showed splendid development, initiative and excellent coaching. Some of the most extravagant praise bestowed upon the team by the chairman and other competent critics makes us very proud of our record there. Mr. Mitchell accompanied this team and reports that the debate was an interesting one in all of its phases. The Mt. Vernon auditorium was well filled and the enthusiasm was well directed and genuine. An excellent banquet was served to debaters and visitors. At this time a number of toasts were given by the judges and coaches.

Zanesville will be especially fortunate next year in the matter of material. For the two past years we have had to depend on new material almost entirely. In the team shown above, only one debater, Ronald Vigus, graduates this year. With the proper encouragement there should be no trouble in securing two winning teams for next year. It is rumored that a change will be made in the rules by which each team will be required to have at least one girl debater. This will make it necessary for Zanesville to search out some strong material among the girls to fill out the above team. An excellent way to help is to report to the teams or coach all promising material in your literary society.

# Commencement

1917

CLASS OFFICERS

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	JACKSON PRINTZ
Vice President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	CARL CASHBAUGH
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	VIRGINIA GIBBONS
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	CLIFFORD WESTENBARGER

CLASS MOTTO

"I WOULD RATHER BE, THAN SEEM TO BE"

CLASS COLORS

WHITE AND GOLD

CLASS FLOWER

DAISY

## *Class Day Program*

TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1917

Class Song	- - - - -	{	Music—MARIE HANNUM
			Words—ELIZABETH McCANN
President's Address	- - - - -	-	JACKSON PRINTZ
Class History	- - - - -	-	RUEY RHODES
Music (Selected)	- - - - -	-	FRANCIS SHAW
Class Prophecy	- - - - -	-	RENA HEAGEN
Class Oration	- - - - -	-	HAROLD WINE
Music (Selected)	- - - - -	-	MARIE HANNUM
Class Poem	- - - - -	-	MADELINE MARTIN
Class Jests	- - - - -	-	WILLIAM ROBENALT
Class Will	- - - - -	-	ROBERT BOYD
Response, Junior President	- - - - -	-	PAUL BAKER
Music (Selected)	- - - - -	-	VIRGINIA GIBBONS

# CLASS HISTORY

1917

RUEY RHODES

The Class of 1917! It seems to me that there could be no greater honor than to be a member of this illustrious class. As we let our thoughts roam back through the last four years, what glorious remembrances flash through our minds! Is it any wonder that our hearts are sad when we remember that these are the closing days of our High school years? Therefore, let us together bring back to our minds the entire history of the Class 1917.

Now, history, like Caesar's renowned Gaul, is divided into three parts, according to Myers, the recognized authority for our school (although students of General History are prejudiced with just cause against him). Therefore, let us follow Myers' example and divide the Senior history into the divisions Ancient, Medieval and Modern. This edition of Myers has been revised, abridged and abbreviated by the censor but a few interesting facts still remain.

We will omit the prehistoric ages since definite facts are scarce and begin with Ancient times. Ages ago, back in Sept., 1913, a tribe from the shores of the far-distant Muskingum besieged the portals of the Palace of Knowledge, undaunted by the fact that probably four or five years would be necessary to conquer it. Their determined look showed that conquer they would, in the end. But immediately the gates opened and all entered only to find themselves captives instead of captors.

This domain consisted of over a score of small kingdoms, each presided over by a ruler. These rulers, when the stranger came in, immediately subdued and tortured them in various ways. Some, they compelled to carry vast loads of knowledge; others, they guarded, closely chained, in a small dungeon called the office; all, they forced to bend to their will.

Although the names of most of the kingdoms have been lost, records seem to show the Marshland was an important kingdom and that the two Latin speaking countries were ruled by Queen Margaret and Queen Zola.

One of the first events of which a definite record has been found was a great pow-wow held by the king in which all the tribes participated. It seems that it was to celebrate the day that the poor prisoners entered the lands. At this great festival, we captives, to our great amazement and joy, were held up as examples and accorded high honor, instead of gracing the tables as some expected. After this we felt as if we belonged in this land.

In these early days contests of strength and prowess became very popular and the newcomers entered into the spirit of games of which they had scarcely heard. The king appointed a day to hold them but as the game was not yet well understood, the event was put off till later. Records of this game are very rare but critics seem to believe it resembled our football. The skin of a wild beast was filled with air and the strongest man (probably the one who killed the beast) was given the honor to kick the ball and then the other contestants had a wild, rough struggle to gain possession of it. People of today can hardly realize the cruelty of this sport but in those times it was a great pleasure to watch the fighters, painted with their symbol, blue and white, struggling valiantly for the ball.

When the weather became colder, indoor sports held sway. These were along the order of our basketball and probably our popular sport originated in those ancient days. Neighboring tribes took part and at first we suffered defeat at their hands but after industrious practice the victories began to be ours.

Then a sad event happened—the fates decreed that annually all the older members of the tribe must leave for distant lands or a dire calamity would befall the whole land. A great farewell was planned in their honor and took place just before their departure. Everything was done to keep grief from being shown and to make the affair as cheerful as possible. As a special honor, the new tribe was allowed to preside at a funeral altar which symbolized their departure as death. Two of the chiefs, Atha and Cashbaugh, made remarks about the solemnity of the occasion and then all bid farewell to their ill-fated kinsmen.

Time passed and we come to the time of Medieval history—our Sophomore and Junior years. We had increased in culture and learning and were held in the power of a new government. However, we passed successfully but with much struggling through the Leisure, Byers, De Camp and Vogt Dynasties. These rulers caused us to work as we never had before. Other customs had changed somewhat but still the annual celebration of our arrival was a grand affair, enjoyed by all.

The seasons were so favorable to the crops that immense feasts were held in honor of the goddess of harvest. At these, contests in eating were held in which the hero of the occasion was the one who could eat the most. It is scarcely necessary to mention that the first prize—a nicely bound parchment containing works by Frances Shaw—was awarded to Heber England, the champion.

Interest in rough sports had grown as time went on and many struggles of that sort were held in which we overcame our opponents quite often. The name football was given to the battles. Records were unearthed recently which show that in these early strifes, three members of our adopted tribe were prominent. Their names, when deciphered from the rude picture writing, appear to be something like Boyd, Rheinhold and Crowner.

Interest in their indoor game had lagged somewhat because

this sport was not exciting enough for these hardy warriors and because in this game, they conquered their rivals too easily.

The time for the annual departure of the aged, who in those days were called Seniors, came again. During the past ages, some attention had been given to acting, so to the surprise and joy of all, the events which would happen to the Seniors in other lands were so skillfully and happily portrayed, that many were anxious to leave.

Then came the years of labor under the Coyner, Wigton and Flegal Dynasties. These were times of great hardships for our burdens were anything but light. Imagine, during the reign of Flegal, no language but Latin could be spoken and if the rule was broken, severe punishment followed for the offender.

About this time a great Carnival was held in order to get prizes for the mighty athletes of the time. Everybody, no matter in what line were skilled brought the fruits of their labor and sold them, trying to eclipse the others in their offerings to the victors.

Chief Pfeiffer revived interest in the more civilized game of basketball and many successful games took place.

For quite a while it had been customary for a talking contest to be held annually. The ablest speakers of the day were chosen to meet the best from two other countries far to the west and south. The side which could talk the longest and best, won the laurels. Crowns, tied with the colors of their land, were placed on the heads of those in the winning team. At the last two contests we had carried off the honors from both our rivals but this time we suffered a double defeat! Our blue and white was not the conqueror!

At this time our tribe chose Lee Crowner as chief, with Elizabeth Johnson to aid him and selected red and white for our special color, although still true to the blue and white over us all.

A new game came into vogue about this time which was played in the open and to the average onlooker it seemed as if round stones

were being thrown at each other, some dodging, some catching and others beating them off with clubs. Anyway, the game was exciting and more stars were added to our crown.

Mention of another wonderful Festival has been found in one of the books of the monks in which the offerings given, seem to have gone to purchase a book, called *Comus*, for one of the Monasteries.

And now long years had rolled away and Medieval days were clouded with mist when we settled down in Z. H. S. in Sept., 1916, to finish the last lap in the race of knowledge, according to the ideas of this modern age. We are the Seniors who the fates decree must leave our much loved institution of learning at the close of this year and enter unknown realms.

The place is Zanesville and we are members of Z. H. S. It is four years and to some five, since we entered the classic portals of Z. H. S. where we, generally speaking, have excelled every other class. For example, count the number of pupils receiving all E's. 'The Seniors win! Do not get excited, as no name will be mentioned for fear of causing embarrassment.

Our class contains several of the members of the 1916 class who were honored to be allowed to remain with us, having been given an encore in several of their studies. We grieve for those of our number whom we have left behind with the Juniors.

When we came back at the beginning of this year, many things were changed. Mr. White was gone and no longer was it necessary to tell Mr. Swingle that the car was late or that our great-grandmother had the toothache, but all our reasons for tardiness must be told to our session teachers, some of whom are not very lenient on days when a good picture show is in town.

About the first affair at the school was a pep meeting for athletics. It seems that such spirit for athletics was never before

known. It was planned to have this affair at the fair grounds but rainy weather caused it to be held at the High School. Athletics of this year will go down in history—not a defeat! The glory goes to the determined fighters on the teams, the excellent coaches and the enthusiastic support of the school. Just think, not a defeat in any athletics—not even by Newark.

A new stunt was featured—that of High School Minstrels. The affair was surely a success and Senior talent fairly dazzled everyone.

Then basketball time came and it ended without a defeat although Mr. Pfeiffers resignation necessitated a change in coaches. But Mr. Diehl saved the day. Remember, with just one exception, every member of this team is a Senior.

This year of our graduation was destined to be memorable in every way for Newark and Mt. Vernon both went down in defeat in the Triangular debate. Several members of our class were on the team, Vigus, Mast and Ransom, and the victory is largely due to them and to Mr. Mitchell, the debate coach.

The Seniors again gained glory and renown when they presented their class play, "As You Like It." The play was one of Shakespeare's and was well interpreted. It was a decided success both in its merit and financially.

At the recent reception given in our honor, our colors of old gold and white were much in evidence. The success of that event is well known.

The deeds of this class would fill a book and still the half not be told. Its future is bright. It has only just begun its illustrious career and is resolved to press onward and "Climb the rock be it ever so rugged," with our class motto ever before us, "To be is better than to seem to be."

## CLASS POEM

The sun peeped o'er the eastern hills  
And filled our world with golden rays  
Of light, and glory, and of hope  
For 'twas our day of days.

We were starting on a journey  
O'er those trodden paths of life;  
Where morning brings new joys,  
And shades of night end strife.

Oh! vision of fantastic joy!  
Oh happy dreams of youth!  
Behind a veil of splendor there  
Lay hidden life's great truth.

For where the sweetest roses bloom  
There lies the sharpest thorn;  
The hardest battles of life are fought  
On the day of the fairest morn.

So we started on this journey  
With a leader firm but true,  
And guides to help us on our way  
Who were kind and loving too.

Oft our weary footsteps faltered,  
Oft we stumbled, sometimes fell,  
And our way seemed almost hopeless  
And how dark, no words can tell.

But our guides with arms so faithful  
Placed our feet on firmer ground  
And once more the sun shone on us,  
Scattering darkness from around.

Oft our path would cross another  
Which to us looked smooth and bright  
And we lingered to consider  
If 'twould sooner bring us light.

But deep from the soul of our leader  
And his voice with tenderness rings  
As from Heaven came the answer,  
"Paths of knowledge lead to greater things."

Sometimes when our feet were weary  
We would stop to gather flowers  
And we laughed and played and chatted  
In the fields and shady bowers.

Then again we'd resume our journey  
But some stopped and lingered too long  
And heeded not the warning  
Of the guides as they passed along.

And then the loneliness palled them,  
They called but 'twas in vain,  
"Too late!" they cried in their sorrow,  
"Too late!" the echo came.

And the same steadfast glory  
Is what has kept us firm and true,  
God, keep and bless them forever  
Our colors, our white and blue.

And now the sun is setting,  
The toil of the day is done,  
But we know that this journey  
Ended, is another just begun.

For at the dawning of tomorrow  
We will seek new paths to roam  
Into the world so harsh and cold  
Far from our friends and home.

But we can never forget this journey  
That has bound our hearts in one  
From the dawning of the morning  
To the setting of the sun.

And together we watch the sunset,  
Oh! sunset of old gold and white,  
You tell of a battle fought and won,  
You tell of a day made light.

But the glory of the sunset  
Soon will fade and pass away,  
And leave us only memories,  
Memories that last for aye.

But never fades the glory  
Of the vaulted sky above,  
It always leads us onward  
To the lands of peace and love.

MADELINE MARTIN.

## CLASS PROPHECY

No sooner had I finished my High School course than the wonderful desire to travel seized me.

A friend in need, a wealthy aunt, invited me to come and visit her in the wilds of Montana. I accepted her invitation and so quickly did the time pass that I had actually been a Westerner ten years, when suddenly the old desire for travel again mastered me. Who can imagine my delight when my aunt proposed that we take a trip around the world?

Of course I did not dream of seeing any of my schoolmates out in the wilds of Montana, and I could hardly believe my eyes when I saw Paul McSwords, now owner of a large ranch. When I asked him why he was out west and what he was doing, to my surprise he said that he was completing a new plan for raising pumpkins on corn stalks. I tried my best not to laugh at him and even felt doubtful when he showed me a large squash growing on a stalk of corn. Stanley Welsh was his assistant.

We were at the depot, ready to leave Montana for St. Louis, when a newsboy accosted us. My aunt, who could read a little French, bought a paper and translated the stray bits of conversation. "The world's greatest dentist, Dr. William Robenalt, had discovered a marvellous kind of glue, which could be used for a variety of purposes—but the most important was that of applying it to a set of false teeth. It entirely eliminated the slightest possibility of swallowing them in one's sleep. All of the crowned heads of Europe were using it. William had always been noted for his stick-to-itiveness. He was assisted by Byron Boyle.

When we reached St. Louis, I was destined to meet some more of my classmates. Having some trouble over money matters, I de-

cided to drop in at the law office and was much surprised to find that two of my schoolmates, Mary Mills and Helen McNeil, were worthy of the joint title of "Masters of Law," and were practicing before Judge Lee Crowner. They told me that Lela Covert and Ellen German were great detectives and had just been successful in tracing a ruby necklace from the Fiji Islands to Australia. I also went to a suffraget meeting, although I have never been a suffragette, and was much interested in a debate between Helen Haas and Lena Barr on the question: "Resolved, That a Woman's Husband Hinders Her Political Rights." Lena took the affirmative side, while Helen took the negative.

As we left the building we met Harold Wine, who was now engineer for the Pole Railway Company and was engaged in the work of constructing a railroad to the North Pole. He was being helped by Robert Boyd.

In Chicago I saw my old friends, Margaret Roberts and Elizabeth McCann. But horrors of horrors! Margaret said she had discovered a medicine that would make fat people slender and handsome in sixty minutes, while Elizabeth vowed that she could make anyone fat in an equal space of time! Fearing that they would try their wonderful powers on my aunt and me, I soon left their establishment and wended my way towards the newspaper office of Charles Chappelear. I found, not at all to my surprise, that Charles was editor of one of the greatest newspapers in Chicago, for he had often shown his knowledge of editorial affairs in the *Comus* of Z. H. S. In glancing over the headlines of the paper I saw in one of them: "Coming to Chicago soon! Rev. Fuller Sherlock, D. D., the world's greatest evangelist. Accompanying him will be Ruth Gib-

bons, known throughout the United States for her charity work. Also, Donald McCann, the world's famous choir leader, will be with the party.

When I came out from the office a sign board caught my eye. I saw that Elizabeth Turner would appear that night in the great show of the season. I immediately made inquiries at the box office, and by means of a few greenbacks I managed to get behind the scenes. I stopped before the door bearing the word "tar" and knocked. A voice bade me enter, and doing so I saw my old friend "Liz." We were glad to see each other, and questions flew thick and fast. I found out that the leading man was Russell McSwords and Liz said he was still single.

From Chicago we traveled to Washington. On visiting the supreme court, I saw Russell Jackson, an associate judge of that honorable assembly.

As we had often wished to see Canada we decided to make a short tour to Quebec. How fortune did favor me! For here again I met my old classmates, Jackson Printz and Clarence Bell, just returning from their fifth visit to the North Pole. They said they were deeply interested in a great institution up north where Hattie Todd and Aileen Livingood were perfecting a plan of hatching chickens on ice. They also said they had met Leon Ransom, who was just preparing to take his second visit to the moon.

In New York, my aunt and I stayed at Hotel Astor where we met the proprietor, Delmar Ardrey, a great business man. Staying at the same hotel was Helen Weaver, who was becoming very popular with young lovers of America, because of her book, "How to Overcome Bashfulness." Here also I saw Clara Truesdell who told me that she was traveling with a large circus as "the Midget of

America." She certainly had not grown much since I had last seen her.

I also learned from Clara what had become of Olive White. She was endeavoring to uplift humanity—which, goodness knows, was being completely run down by automobiles—by conducting a good, old-fashioned boarding school for young ladies, and each year was being forced to turn hundreds from her doors by lack of space. In this wonderful school Clara Offenbacher, who had been there since the beginning, was a most proficient instructress in music. Dorothy Glick was teaching German, the finest German teacher in that part of the country.

Now just as we were ready to cross the ocean, whom should I see but Clifford Farrell and his great airship, which had been making tours to and from Europe for the last few years. He asked us to cross with him and so of course I could not miss the opportunity of crossing the Atlantic in that unique manner.

Here in Paris I saw Artha Hart, Ruth Garland, Villa Bridwell and Ethel Carey, enjoying immensely the golden cup of society. Adelaide Kaplan I located in a large art academy designing fashions and using as her model Marie Hannum. Marie told me that Maria MacLean and Louise Claudy were coming to Paris to deliver one of their great lectures on "The Horror and Indignities of Giggling."

In Russia we found Margaret Fitz and Golden Moore in a great university—Golden as instructor of music, and Margaret in the Domestic Science Department. So these girls, contrary to their former intentions, had chosen to be school teachers!

Our last visit in Europe was at Rome. One evening as we sat in our rooms in the hotel reading the newspaper, I was greatly astonished to read about Heber England, who, having risen in the polit-

ical world, was chosen as adviser to the Pope. There was also an announcement that Carl Cashbaugh was now taking the place of Al. G. Fields in the minstrel world, known as Cashbaugh's Coons, and they would appear in the largest theater there that night.

On our way across the ocean we picked up a paper, which was purchased before we started, and there in large headlines was "Louise Miller elected President of the United States." After reading farther down the column I found that she had become very popular in the United States as a suffragette. I certainly told every one I possibly could on that ship, that I graduated from Z. H. S. in the class with her. My! How proud I felt.

As soon as we landed we immediately started for Ohio, and the first place of interest when we reached Ohio was Zanesville. My, what a change! We first went to the dear old Z. H. S., and we found Flo Dodds now teaching Virgil, and Roswell Fidler was the new principal. Talking to Flo, she told me that Francis Shaw was author of a new kind of Latin pony now much in use in high school circles, because of its ability to carry the student over the rough places. I was very much surprised, for Francis was so opposed to ponies.

In going through the old familiar halls I next met Ralph Green, who was now making a grand success in teaching German. I was not the least astonished for he was always wonderfully brilliant in his German classes when a student in Z. H. S. On inquiring about members of the 1917 class, he told me that Virginia Gibbons was now the wife of an Episcopal minister and was a very important character in the church, taking active part with her violin.

During my long absence, Drs. August Miller and Ruey Rhodes had built up astonishingly large practices in Crooksville and Mt. Perry and were advertised as being able to cure anybody from a baby with the colic to a woman with hysteria.

Richard Reinhold had also invented a patent medicine in Baltimore which was advertised as "really not killing anybody, but incidentally curing a few."

I was really not surprised, since he was such a grand worker in our Comus, to hear that Bernard Mast was now society editor of the Fultonham Times Star!

I heard that Margaret Sutphen and Madaline Martin were now industrious farmer's wives and were using an automatic cradle and carpet sweeper combined, which could be put into use by turning on the lights. This great machine was invented by Arthur Francis.

I was very much surprised when I heard about Helen Allwood. She had been disappointed in love, and had gone to Germany as a Red Cross nurse, and Fern Bateman accompanied her as war correspondent.

Thus I had again heard of or seen all my classmates. In looking back over my travels, I noted proudly that they had all done something worth while, and had all been of some use to the world. But I, what could I say of myself? Only that I had traveled around the world, and seen all of my classmates as enthusiastic workers, without doing anything myself, and then I settled back with my aunt, into the mountains again, an indolent old maid.

RENA HEAGEN.



## *Commencement Program-1917*

		Invocation	
Song, Hymn of Praise	- - - - -	<i>Marchelli</i>	
		SENIOR CLASS	
Oration	- - - - -	The Spirit of America	
		FULLER SHERLOCK	
Oration	- - - - -	The Acid Test	
		OLIVE WHITE	
Oration	- - - - -	Potential Powers	
		CLIFFORD WESTENBARGER	
Song, My Dream	- - - - -	<i>Emile Waldteufel</i>	
		SENIOR CLASS	
Oration	- - - - -	A Man's Job	
		HEBER ENGLAND	
Oration	- - - - -	The Cry of Children	
		ELIZABETH McCANN	
Oration	- - - - -	Alladins of Science	
		AUGUST MILLER	
Song, Freedom, Our Queen	- - - - -	<i>Horatio Parker</i>	
		SENIOR CLASS	
Oration	- - - - -	The Flood of Books	
		LELA COVERT	
Oration	- - - - -	The Call of Democracy	
		BERNARD MAST	
Presentation of Class to Superintendent by the Principal			
Awarding of Diplomas			
Class Song			



## SENIOR CLASS PLAY

*“As You Like It”*



The Senior Class, 1917  
 Presents  
**“AS YOU LIKE IT”**  
 May 17th and 18th

ACT I—Cupid awakened.

ACT II—Cupid Sights his prey.

ACT III—Cupid continues the chase.

ACT IV—Cupid has difficulties.

ACT V—Cupid Unrelenting.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

Duke, living in banishment ..... J. Russell McSword

Frederick, his brother and usurper of his domains.....  
 ..... M. Fuller Sherlock

Amiens } Jaques } .Lords attending banished Duke.. { David J. Brown  
 { A. Jackson Printz

Le Beau, a courtier of Frederick ..... Roswell S. Fidler

Charles, wrestler to the Duke ..... Charles H. Chappelear

Oliver } Jaques } Sons of Sir Rowland de Boys. { Stanley Welsh  
 { Roswell S. Fidler  
 Orlando } Orlando } R. Arthur Francis

Adam, servant to Orlando ..... Paul McSword

Touchstone, a fool ..... Carl Cashbaugh

Corin } Silvius } ..... Shepherds ..... { Ronald Vigus  
 { Bernard Mast

William, a country fellow ..... Donald M. McCann

Rosalind, daughter to banished Duke..... Frances R. Shaw

Celia, daughter to Frederick ..... Virginia L. Gibbon

Phebe, a shepherdess ..... Helen Elizabeth Haas

Audrey, a country wench ..... Elizabeth F. McCann

Shepherdesses: E. Ruth Garland, Clara G. Offenbacher, Ellen W. German, Rena Heagen, Maria MacLean, Lena Barr.

Foresters: Heber England, Ralphe Greene, Eugene Geary, William Robenalt, Lee Crowner.



C. M. BROWN, Director

# Humor

## Adv.

# CALENDAR

## JANUARY

1. Good resolutions all made.
2. Morning after the night before.
3. School took up today.
4. Alibi Jake makes an E recitation in German. Vas ist los?
5. Athletic recognition day.
6. Days of rest and gladness. (Sat., Sun.)
8. Cash came to school with vest unbuttoned.
9. Resolutions discarded. Oh, my!
10. Robert Boyd takes his mid-weekly nap.
11. Townsend wages war on beauty and mirrors.
12. Literary—which side was Bell on?  
Saturday and Sunday, ditto, see above.
15. The "Upstairs Club" meets with Miss Harlan.
16. Another fire drill. My me! 60 seconds.
17. Chem. lab. decomposes. Exams, exams.
18. Mr. Richards has his hair mussed.
19. "Dutch" leaves for Columbus. Civilization.  
See Jan. 6 and 7.
22. Second semester begins. Blue Monday.
23. 1:45 Eng. IV receives a lecture on "The Pernicious Effects of Promiscuous Kissing."
24. Somebody's birthday, we've forgotten whose.
25. Snow.
26. Debate Society organized. Mast, president.  
Movies and church.
29. Mr. Deihl makes his appearance.
30. German conferences at 10:45 begin.
31. August Miller takes over "Paw Knows" column in the Daily Times.

## FEBRUARY

1. Another Freshman in long pants.
2. Z. H. S. 34, Coshocton 16. Literary.
3. Z. H. S. 20, Athens 15.

4. Very good.
5. Bill R—— gets to school on time in A. M.
6. Mr. Flegal cracks an original joke!
7. Mr. Bowers learns to lead his Overland.
8. No coal, expressions of grief (?).
9. Z. H. S. 47, Coshocton 19. Girls 13, B. H. S. 22
12. Fuller and Bill are parted by the cruel teacher.
13. Hassie falls out of her seat.
14. The auditorium becomes a second-hand book store.
15. Lost—One perfectly solid geometry.
16. Z. H. S. 29, Mt. Vernon 24. Girls, Crooksville 17, Z. H. S. 10.
19. H—— A—— and C—— B—— are asked to leave the back row at Quimby's.
20. First green things appear.
21. Z. H. S. 31, Newark 24.
22. Z. H. S. 21, West High 18.
23. Lecture—John Kendricks Bangs.
26. The street gang shovel peanut hulls in 16.
27. Mr. T—— got up on wrong side of bed this A. M.
28. Nichts tun.
31. Harold Wine celebrates his birthday on this date (?).

## MARCH

1. Mt. Vernon gives us an awful "write-up."
2. Practice on debate songs.
3. Z. H. S. 40, Newark 8.
4. (Too personal).
5. No one sent to the office!
6. Debaters ignore signals. Practice.
7. A chapel talk.
8. Comus out almost on time. Mistake.
9. Debate, Z. H. S. 2, N. H. S. 1; Z. H. S. 2, Mt. Vernon H. S.  
i. Z. H. S. robbed of \$65.
10. Stivers 26, Z. H. S. 16.
11. Recuperating and celebrating.

12. Chapel to honor debaters.
13. Lecture Course—Clifton Mallory Co.
14. Movies—Yellowstone Park.
15. The end of a perfect day.
16. Literary—Just a little bit of heaven.
19. Spring—Byron Boyl sheds his Mackinac.
20. Rained pitch forks.
21. Ditto.
22. Coal shortage again. "Ich ca bibble."
23. Room 37 gives a party to the debate teams.
26. Greene makes a date—with Mr. Wert.
27. Sherlock discovers he has lost his heart.
28. Fire drill, 50 seconds. Everyone saved.
29. L. C.—Hawaiian Players.
30. Girls wear their coats backwards.

#### APRIL

1. No school!!!! April Fool.
2. Spring vacation begins. House cleaning.
- 3, 4, 5, 6. Rain and snow.
9. Perrin's army recruits every noon.
10. Mr. Wert attends institute.
11. Gale, Ardrey and Welsh leave for the farm.
12. Wert has a new lid!
13. Literary. Nuf ced.
16. Ellen German goes out in a Ford.
17. Room 20 looks like a dressing room at noon.
18. Chappie moves to office.
19. He is still there—likes new session room.
20. Out of purgatory—released without bond.
23. "Dot" Glick slipped and kicked a star.
24. Mast appears in low shoes and yellow socks.
25. The sun shines again.
26. Spring fever attacks Z. H. S.
27. Mr. Prose goes to lodge—no meeting.
30. City water off—everyone has dirty face.



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1. Ice wagons peddle coal.
2. Lost, strayed or stolen—a step.
3. Mr. Smith oversleeps—arrives 9:20.
4. Literary. Boys play marbles.
7. Daylight all day.
8. Ransom sleeps through English IV.
9. Circus day. Elephant steps on Cash's foot.
10. Juniors elect officers. (See Juniors).
11. Oh, you camera man. No serious accidents.
14. Warm day—general cuts—haircuts.
15. Faculty vs. Seniors. Oh, my!
16. Half holiday for General T. M.
17. Class play, "As You Like It."
16. As you like it again. We did. Z. H. S., N. H. S.
19. Delmer back from the farm. Who for?
21. The last lap—everybody sprints.
22. ANNUAL GOES TO PRESS.
23. Miss Shanley plays for music.
24. Literary. Last of the year.
25. General recognition day.
28. Everybody nice to the teachers. Want to be excused from exams. Mr. M—lectures on "Child Raising."
29. Class Day and Grand Reception to Seniors.
30. Decoration Day.
31. Hades. Hot weather and exams.

JUNE

1. Ditto.
3. Baccalaureate sermon by Dr. Waite.
4. Spouting in the auditorium.
5. Dressmakers and the Tailors.
6. This suspense is awful. Look for a job.
7. COMMENCEMENT 1-9-1-7. We're off. Good-bye.

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## CLASS SONG

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Standing now at life's open door,  
We are ready to venture forth,  
All Life's tasks we each must bear  
And each work we'll gladly share.  
Striving for the good and the right  
'Neath our banner, gold and white,  
And in all we'll be, not seem  
To honor our class Seventeen.

God of all from Thy throne above,  
Fill us with Thy enduring love,  
Keep us in the path to Thee  
And from falling keep us free.  
Show us always hope's great sight,  
Blessing those 'neath gold and white,  
Then dark days so bright may seem  
For our class, Nineteen-Seventeen.

ELIZ. McCANN.

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*That's Our Consideration*

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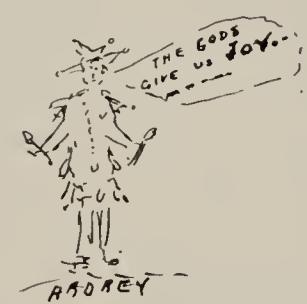
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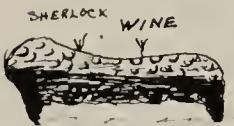
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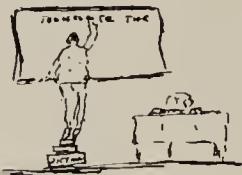
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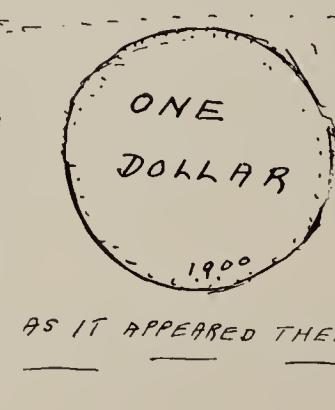
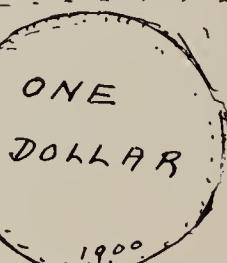
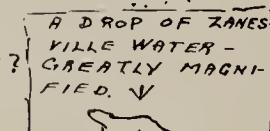
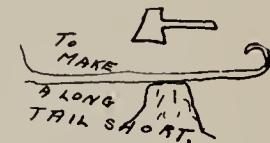
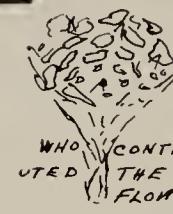
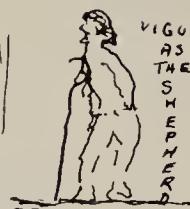
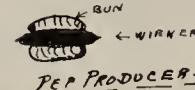
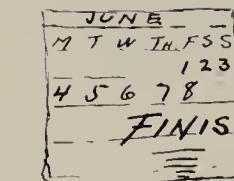
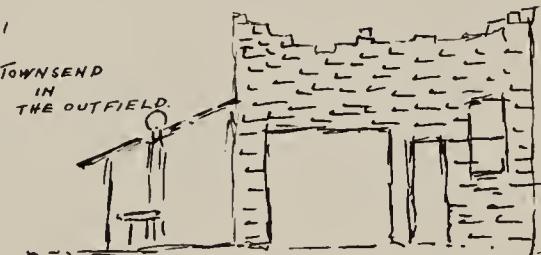


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## MISQUOTED QUOTATIONS

"Where ignorance is bliss—  
Is not in the class room."

"Man wants little here below—and gets it."

"Uneasy lies the head that fears exams."

"Be ye ever so homely,  
There's no place like home."

"'Tis distance lends enchantment to the view—  
Of the painted cheek; now ain't it true?"

"It is a long lane that has no ash-barrel."

"It is the early bird that catches the cold."

"Honesty is not the best politics."

"As ye sew, so shall ye rip."

"A potato in the hand is worth two in the store."

♦♦♦

Freshman (looking in the auditorium)—"My, they must be scarce of pianos around here. I saw two girls playing on the same one."

♦♦♦

Miss Marsh—"What is the meaning of 'celerity'?"

Student—"It's something to put hot plates down with."

♦♦♦

Mr. Smith—"There are two kinds of women I am afraid of."

Mr. Wert—"Only two?"

Mr. Smith—"Yes, the married ones and the single ones."

♦♦♦

Mr. Richards—"Is your wife entertaining this spring?"

Mr. Leisure—"Not very."

♦♦♦

Query—"Why is it that a woman's mind is so much cleaner than a man's?"

Ans.—"Because they change them so much oftener."

♦♦♦

Miss Petty—"What is an injunction?"

James—"Why it's a part of the market house." (Ouch).

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1917 Graduating Class

*If it isn't an Eastman,  
it isn't a Kodak*

# ZULANDT'S DRUG STORE

Seventh and Main

## PHOTOGRAPHS

Of Quality and Good Workmanship  
Because  
We Aim to Satisfy and We DO

*The Only*  
**SMITH STUDIO**

Fifth Street

## THE MEREDITH SCHOOL

Invites the members of the graduating class to come in and talk over their plans for the future. We can help you to realize your ambitions, show you the better way.

**R. Y. MEREDITH**

President

**W. G. Newman, President**

**S. M. Shriner, Manager Printing Department**

**B. C. Blandy, Manager Bindery Department**

**Gladys M. Baughman, in charge of Engraving and Stationery Department**

## The Facilities of The Courier Company are at Your Command

This company employs the highest class of talent obtainable as is evidenced by the superior work it is turning out.

The wise advertiser does not judge printing by its cost, but by the returns it brings.

Catalogs in which artistic color illustrations are freely used are more frequently consulted than that of a rival house issuing only a plain black and white catalog.

The printing of color plates is not a trade—it is an art.

We have received especial mention by the leading printers' journals of this country on the high class color printing we are turning out.

## The Courier Company

29 South 4th St.

Established 1810

Both Phones

## OVERHEARD

Gee, if Walter Coyle's brains were dynamite he wouldn't have enough to tip his hat.

My, but they overwork us around here. Here I've got three lessons to get tomorrow and only three study periods. Guess I'll have to take a book home.

If Mr. Prose gives me an E in Physics I could just hug him.



Now without the slightest hoax,  
'Tis agreed by each one here,  
That amid the many jokes  
In the Annual this year  
There is one—'twould shake an elf  
With a ha, ha, ha!

Quite true!

'Tis the one you made yourself,  
Or the one that's made on you.  
We hope you have a jolly laugh  
And trust you won't feel blue  
If in this mass of random chaff  
A little was on you.  
Just try to take it pleasantly,  
And when you look about  
You'll see that you are better off  
Than those that were left out.



## A FABLE

Once upon a time in the reign of the good Printz there was erected a wonderful tower which was Allwood, and upon this structure was erected a Bell which would summon the villagers when the first speck of a White sail or the point of a tall Mast shown above the horizon. The Rhodes are soon filled with hurrying people, the Mills stop work and each housewife will Turner face towards the sea even though her dinner is at the Boyl. The children Ransome to get there and their Brown faces were alight with joy. What was the occasion of this interest? The good ship was bringing to the shores of England the choice Wine of the German vineyards.

## Tastwell Products

THAT MEANS  
GOOD GROCERIES

## Our Own Meat Supply

THAT MEANS  
FRESH MEATS

## Auto Truck Service

THAT MEANS  
QUICK DELIVERY

CALL

## ALLEN NEAL

Both Phones

WESTVIEW, TERRACE

# WINKLEMAN BROS.

MERCHANT TAILORS

SUIT THE PEOPLE

BEST TAILORING

326½ Main Street

Both Phones

## Fitz Suggests

### FOR THE GIRL—

Earrings  
A Bracelet Watch  
Pearl Necklace  
Souvenir Spoons  
Rings

### FOR THE BOY—

Cuff Buttons  
A Decagon Watch  
Chain and Penknife  
Stick Pins  
Fountain Pen

## GUY C. FITZ

JEWELER  
Main St.

In your school days and throughout your entire life, your success will be due largely upon your eyes. Poor vision is a great handicap and eye strain one of the most dreaded diseases. Both can be eliminated by use of proper glasses.

We specialize on eye trouble alone, and can fit your eyes satisfactorily.

**HARFORD  
OPTICAL  
CO.**

507 Main St.

"Everything Optical"

## "OUR BEST ADS"



## Are Worn--Not Printed

There was a young man named Mast,  
Who did everything he was asked,  
    And while he was young,  
        To share in his fun,  
He liked a young lady named Haas.  
There was a young lady named White,  
Who thought her nose was a sight,  
    She bought a small puff  
        With powder enough  
And now she knows it's all right.  
We have a young man, Rus McSwords,  
Who has many times bored the Board,  
    He likes to be it,  
        His hat doesn't fit,  
But he gets there—just like a Ford.  
We admit of a young man named Green,  
His equal we never have seen,  
    He has always been taught  
        And he must hold a lot  
For he can't write an Eng. IV theme.  
And there is a nice Junior named Baker,  
His merits would fill all of this paper,  
    His head starts to whirl  
        When he talks to a girl  
And her heart is sure to forsaker.  
Yes, there's a Senior named Ransom,  
At using his brain, well, he can some,  
    When it comes to debate  
        We are proud to relate  
He cleaned up Newark quite handsome.  
There were 150 Freshmen in Zanesville,  
Who came here to get their brains full,  
    The Board set a date  
        To let them graduate,

And what do you think, gentle reader? That number had decreased during the struggles of those four long years and now when the fateful hour has come only 62 Seniors out of that noble class are here to receive their well-earned sheepskin. Selah.

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BON TON

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## Headquarters for Sport Wear

Smocks  
Wash Skirts  
Sport Waists  
Middy Blouses

The C. B. High School Girls' Corset is just the ideal Corset for sport. Our Muslin Underwear Department is complete. The quality is the best obtainable.

The most beautiful Waists to be had in this city in Georgette Crepe and Crepe de Chine at **\$2.98 to \$10.**

## BON TON

Main and 6th Sts.

# IMPERIAL THEATRE

*Quality Photo Plays*

Clean and Comfortable House  
Courteous Treatment at all Times  
Reservations for Theater Parties Without Extra Charge

Orchestra Music Every Night  
Continuous, 1 p. m. to 11 p. m.

## A Picnic Party is no fun without Hoppstetter's Bread

In fact, no party is a success without Hoppstetter's Bread.

You have a real appetite when you are out in the open and you want real food to satisfy it. Hoppstetter's Bread in sandwiches at a picnic is the best thing you ever tasted.

Place an order with your grocer today for  
**HOPPSTETTER'S BREAD**

**The Hoppstetter Baking Co.**

*She certainly would smile*

If she received a fresh box of  
WHITMAN'S HIGH GRADE  
CHOCOLATES

OR  
BELLE MEADE SWEETS

for a graduation present

## Baird's Drug Store

MAIN AND FIFTH

BOTH PHONES

**John Bauer & Son**  
Quality Jewelers  
Diamonds and  
Watches

Delmer's father owns an auto,  
He gets it when he can  
And rushes into Zanesville  
To see his Mary Ann.

Lee Crowner is an athlete,  
At football he's a peach,  
But to see him at his best  
Just have him make a speech.

Heber is a nice young man,  
With business in his eyes,  
And at the game of eating  
He surely takes the prize.

Ball has a splendid pompadour,  
But when he takes his seat  
He finds his brain inactive  
'Till he elevates his feet.

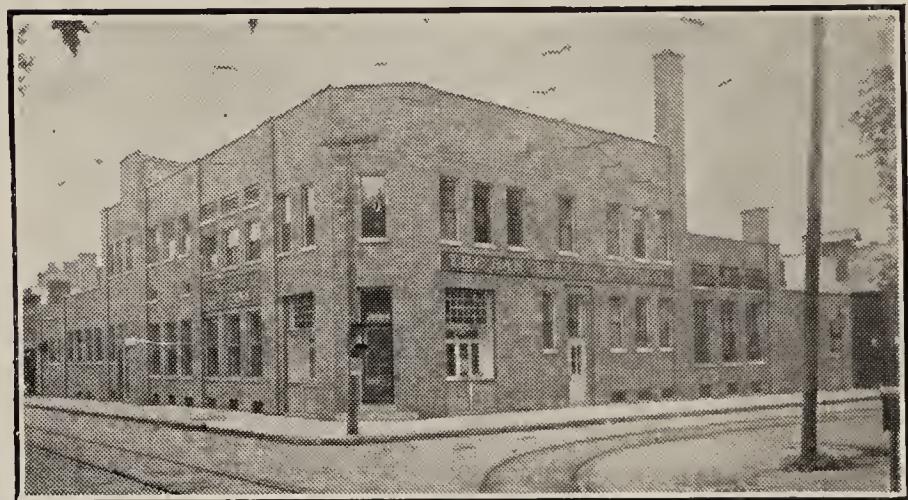
Boyle bought a mackinac  
And wore it every day  
Until the summer sun was here,  
Nor laid it long away.

Perrine bought a suit of clothes,  
But after they were enlarged  
He found them full of electricity—  
You see—he had them charged!

Hassie bought some candy  
In a paper poke,  
The teacher looked real sudden  
And Helen nearly choked.

Virginia is a violinist,  
At smiling she has a knack  
But now another accomplishment—  
We know that she can act.

## *The Home of*



# *The BAKER BREAD COMPANY*

**The Most Sanitary Bakery in Ohio**

**"A Branch in Every Grocery"**

# McHENRY'S JEWELRY STORE

*For  
Quality*  
NEXT TO STARR'S

# KODAK TIME IS HERE

To Secure the Best Results let Professionals do Your  
Finishing

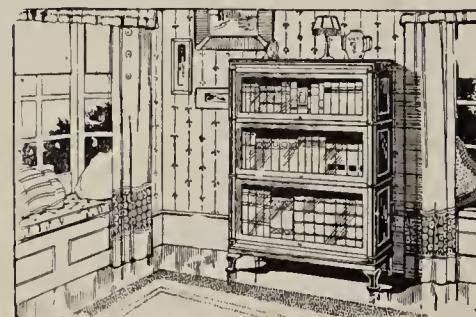
We Finish for Baird's, Wolf's and Baseheart's  
Drug Stores

Warne & Taylor

Corner 5th and Main Sts.

## **It Costs no More for Good Work**

# Every Student Should Own A Macey Case



Preserve those books in a dustless Macey Book-case. All finishes and styles. Add a section as you require the books.

# HENNEBERG'S

35-37 N. 4th St.

## KNOCKS BY THE OFFICE BOY

We have noticed that the most efficient people do not find time to carry tales to headquarters.

A room is known by its study period.

Our drinking fountains should be labeled, "Danger!"

Our statuary improveth not with modern adornments.

Education might improve a dog but we would rather have them left at home.

We wonder—if we gave the Comus away would some people still borrow their neighbor's paper?

Look up the Dresden and New Lexington Annuals—compare our advertising sections, and see who is loyal to Z. H. S.

A new history is soon to be put upon the market entitled "The Decline and Fall of the Market House."

We like bouquets better than hammers—but they don't make such a lasting impression. Do you get it?



## BOUQUETS THROWN BY THE OFFICE CAT

No chance to loaf on the Comus staff this year. I tell you, some of those boys are real workers.

The way the commercial department of Z. H. S. donates its services in the matter of typewriting, etc., is an inspiration and a help to all of us.

Speaking of service—Do we often stop to think what we would all do without the gracious daily help received from Miss Glick and Miss Goodlive?

Have you noticed what an improvement and advantage it has been to have a real bulletin board?

That fire drill is a good "stunt," don't you think?

Just by way of a sunflower, we've gotten a mighty good deal in the matter of our printing this year and it's all due to the courteous and efficient service of the Courier Co.

We thought the Lecture Course pretty good this year. If you are an observing person you have seen what the people like.

Last but far from least—Do you know what it means to break loose from precedent and publish an Annual costing \$325 or more, and hustle over \$150 worth of advertising, so that *you* could buy it at one-half the cost price? *Just think that over.*

**It Will Pay You to See**

**LUBY**

**When in Need of Clothes**

**FRANK LUBY**

**TAILOR**

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**THE  
WILES GROCERY  
COMPANY**

**WHOLESALE GROCERS**

**30 and 32 North Third Street**

To Keep Cool When it is 98 in the Shade  
Wear a Dennis-made

## “SUMMER SUIT”

We Have Them in All Styles and All Prices

### DENNIS

16 North 5th Street

Opera Block

# PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK OF ZANESVILLE, OHIO

Depository for the Zanesville Public Schools  
We Encourage Thrift in Young and Old  
North Fourth Street

## KRESGE MOTTO

Better Goods for the Same Money  
Same Goods for Less Money

Quality Merchandise at Prices Lower than Elsewhere

S. S. KRESGE CO. 25c-50c DEPT. STORE

525-527 Main St.

Zanesville, Ohio

## GRAND

No Advance in Prices

The House With Variety Programs

See the Adventures of the American Girl and Shorty Hamilton every Sunday, and High Class Vaudeville in Addition to Pictures every Saturday

We Appreciate Your Patronage

## THINGS TO NOTICE AT COMMENCEMENT

Mast's socks.  
Francis trying to flirt.  
Ardrey's hair blaze.  
Those relieved looks after the diplomas are passed.  
Rena with her powder cookie.  
Ransom's high collar.  
Vigus and his hair cut.  
Brown with his inveterate "chew."  
Ellen's sack of candy.  
Helen H.'s smile.  
Louise Claudy's perplexed look.



## HOW WOULD THEY LOOK?

Bernard Mast—With nothing to do.  
Mr. Prose—At a movie.  
Mr. Brown—With a beard.  
Sherlock—With his hair mussed.  
Chappelear—In a football suit.  
Helen Haas—With a grouch.  
Mr. Smith—In a pulpit.  
Mr. Mitchell—On a farm.  
Cashbaugh—Without Helen.  
Mr. Diehl—Minus a grin.



## OUR Z. H. S. CIRCUS

The Advance Agent .....	Mr. McCoy
The Menagerie .....	Room 31
The Fat Lady .....	Eliz. McCann
The Fortune Teller .....	Cleone Loeb
The Living Skeleton .....	Hollis Lenhart
The Band .....	Freshman Music
The Ringmasters .....	Teachers
The Camels .....	Fred
Special Attraction .....	Our Gym



The Annual is a great achievement. The editors get the blame, the business staff gets the experience, and the printer gets the money—if there is any.

# Stop! Think!

Our 47 years of established business in Zanesville is your best guarantee that our goods are satisfactory.

## DIAMONDS, WATCHES and JEWELRY At Prices Less Than Main Street Stores

Watch and Jewelry Repairing. All Work Guaranteed.  
Eyes Tested Free

# A. H. Watts & Son

Jewelers & Opticians

First Jewelry Store from Main on North Fifth St.

For the Best

# PIANOS

Player Pianos, Talking Machines, Records, or the  
Latest Popular Song or Instrumental Hit

See the

# Munson Music Co.

Zanesville's Oldest Music House

3rd and Main Sts.

## WANTED—A JOB

As Chorister—Lee Crowner.  
As Bank Pres.—Heber England.  
As a Husband—Roy Perrine.  
As a Janitor—Rus. McSwords.  
As a Farmer—Jackson Printz.

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When a fellow ain't got his lessons  
And he's feeling kinder blue  
And the clouds hang dark and heavy  
And won't let the sunshine through.  
It's a sad thing, Oh, my brethren,  
For the teacher just to say,  
"Now you will have the pleasure  
To discuss that topic today."  
It makes a fellow feel queerish,  
It makes the tear drops start  
And a sneakish sort of feeling  
In the region of the heart.  
You can't look up and meet his eyes,  
You don't know what to say,  
When ciphers are staring at you  
In a lonesome sort of way.  
Oh! this school's a curious compound  
With its honey and its gall,  
Its cares and bitter caresses,  
But it's a good school after all.

LOUISE MILLER, '17.

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## THE POINT OF VIEW

Whether you have liked our book or not—  
Depends on your point of view,  
Whether you praise or whether you "knock"  
Depends on *your* point of view.  
But if you find that something is wrong  
And that our jokes are far from new—  
We are only concerned that you should get,  
*Our* point of view!

—THE EDITORS.

Ladies' White Egyptian Cloth Shoes with Rubber Soles  
and High or Low Heels

\$4.00

Ask to See This Shoe At  
**HUNTER'S**

**Fishing Tackle "Fit for Fishing"**

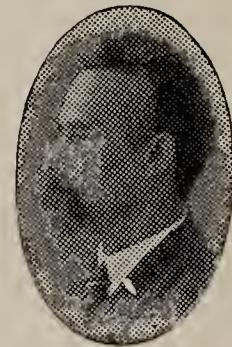
**Wright & Ditson Tennis Goods**

**BONIFIELD-WOLFE HARDWARE CO.**

**"Home of Good Hardware"**

**326 Main St.**

No Sunday work at the Lewis Studio  
for three reasons, viz: 1st, We want to  
honor the Sabbath; 2nd, we need the  
rest; 3rd, we can do better work and  
can give our patrons better satisfaction  
if we have one day of rest in seven.



## LEWIS, the Photographer

First Stairway East of Weber's Big Store, Zanesville, O.

**KATSAMPES**  
for  
**CANDY**

## GRADUATION SHOES



## Walk-Over Boot Shop

322 MAIN ST.



ZANESVILLE, O.

We are Agents for  
HOOVER ELECTRIC SUCTION CLEANERS,  
ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES,  
ELECTRIC IRONS, PERCOLATORS, ETC.

Everything Electric  
Let Us Demonstrate

**FERGUS ELECTRIC CO.**

524 Main St.

Bell Phone 345

Auto Phone 2344

**AMERICAN DYEING AND CLEANING WORKS**  
BOLG & KRAUSE, Proprietors

Headquarters for High-Class  
DRY CLEANING, SCOURING, DYEING and PRESSING OF  
WEARING APPAREL  
OSTRICH FEATHERS CLEANED, DYED AND CURLED  
715 Main Street

*HOWELL - - the Druggist*

*Agent for Conklin Pen*

## Do You Graduate This Year?

### HOW ABOUT YOUR SHOES?

If you do you will need at least two pairs of smart looking shoes for the several events.

Whether you graduate this year or not, you will keep right on wearing good shoes.

And we will continue to sell the best looking and the best wearing shoes in Zanesville. Try a pair or two of our shoes next time you buy. Particularly if you are hard to please we would be pleased to have you call.

**GOLD  
BOND  
STAMPS**

**C. H. Taylor** Home of  
"Taylor Made"  
Shoes

Main, Bet. 4th and 5th Sts.

**QUIMBY'S**  
QUALITY PLUS HOSPITALITY AND  
ORIGINALITY

GO WHERE THE CROWD GOES  
THERE'S A REASON

*Have you heard Jack Richards?*

#### THE FRESHMAN

Who is it that's proud to enter High School  
And never, never breaks a rule?  
Who is it we consider almost a fool,  
That looks just like a shiny green jewel?

The Freshman!

#### THE SOPHOMORE

Who is the lad that's proud and haughty  
And sometimes indeed becomes quite naughty?  
Who thinks he's the biggest man on earth  
And feels there are no others of equal worth?

The Sophomore!

#### THE JUNIOR

Who thinks he's just IT, because you know—  
Next year in a Senior room he'll go?  
Who knows there's no other that's nearly so great  
And thinks that the rest aren't up to date?

The Junior!

#### THE SENIOR

Who has some cause to feel real big,  
Who has a chance to dance a jig?  
Who gives advice to others behind,  
And think's that he's really being kind.

The Senior!



#### FRESHMEN CATECHISM

Question—Why did we come to Z. H. S.?

Answer—We came to Z. H. S. to learn the yells, to salute the Seniors, to worship the Juniors and to acquire the art of looking intelligent.

Question—Who runs the H. S.?

Answer—the class of 1917.

Question—What is the purpose of chapel?

Answer—We go to chapel to get acquainted and to learn to sing.

Question—What are sittins?

Answer—There are several different kinds; the most common are found in the parlor shortly before ten.

# Wire Your Home for ELECTRICITY

SPECIAL RATES

and

FREE SERVICE

for

LIMITED TIME

## Inquire at Once

Services of an Illuminating Engineer Are Free to  
Plan Your Wiring and Estimate the Cost

# The Ohio Electric Railway Co.

COR. 6TH & MAIN

BOTH PHONES

## OUR PATRONS

### DENTISTS

David E. Carey, Imlay Building, 5th Street  
F. L. Long, Opera Block, 5th Street  
J. B. Peterson, 532½ Main Street  
Dr. Meek, Masonic Temple  
B. T.-F. L. Cary, People's Bank Bldg.

### TAILORS

Delia M. Joyce, Masonic Temple, Ladies' Tailoring

### MEN'S SHOP

Thompson's, Hats, Haberdashery, Main St.  
Kropp Carries the Line of Men's Goods. Main Street

### FURNITURE

Rowland Co., Furniture, Seventh and Main

### BARBER

Sprague, Tonsorial Artist, 6th Street

### ICE CREAM

Specify Hemmer's, the Best

### REAL ESTATE

Hoskinson for Bargains that Suit. Fourth Street



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**The NORTHERN ENGRAVING CO**  
*"College engravers"*  
**CANTON, OHIO**

## FOREMOST IN PRICE, QUALITY, STYLE

**The Store Known as  
Zanesville's Big  
Best Store**

# THE H. H. STURTEVANT CO.

**The Oldest Dry Goods  
Store in the  
City**

Started 38 Years Ago by H. H. Sturtevant

# The Store of Today and Tomorrow

Starting in a room 40 feet long and 60 feet wide, their success has been steady and the well earned result of an earnest desire to please, to satisfy, to inspire confidence, and to retain the good will and accord of every one.

They Now Occupy an Area of 58,890 Square Feet of Floor Space, and Employ from 100 to 125 People.

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Wearing Apparel  
Men and Boys' Clothing  
Carpets, Rugs and House Furnishings  
Silks, Dress Goods, Domestics, etc.,  
Including all Lines of Dry Goods and Dry Goods  
Accessories

This progressive firm has done much to advertise Zanesville throughout Southeastern Ohio. Local people have no reason for going out of town to shop, and out-of-town people have every advantage of coming here to trade. There is not a more complete store, or one with more satisfied customers in this section of the state, than

We give a 4 per cent discount on all cash purchases in the form of

## GOLD BOND STAMPS

Merchants receive a discount on the goods they buy; so should you. The discounts we receive on what we buy are turned over to our customers in the form of Gold Bond Stamps, and we find it pays.

# *The H. H. STURTEVANT CO.*

**"SATISFACTION" "IF YOU BUY IT AT STURTEVANT'S, IT'S GOOD" "The Home of Style  
With Each Purchase "IN SILKS WE LEAD" and Good Value"**

